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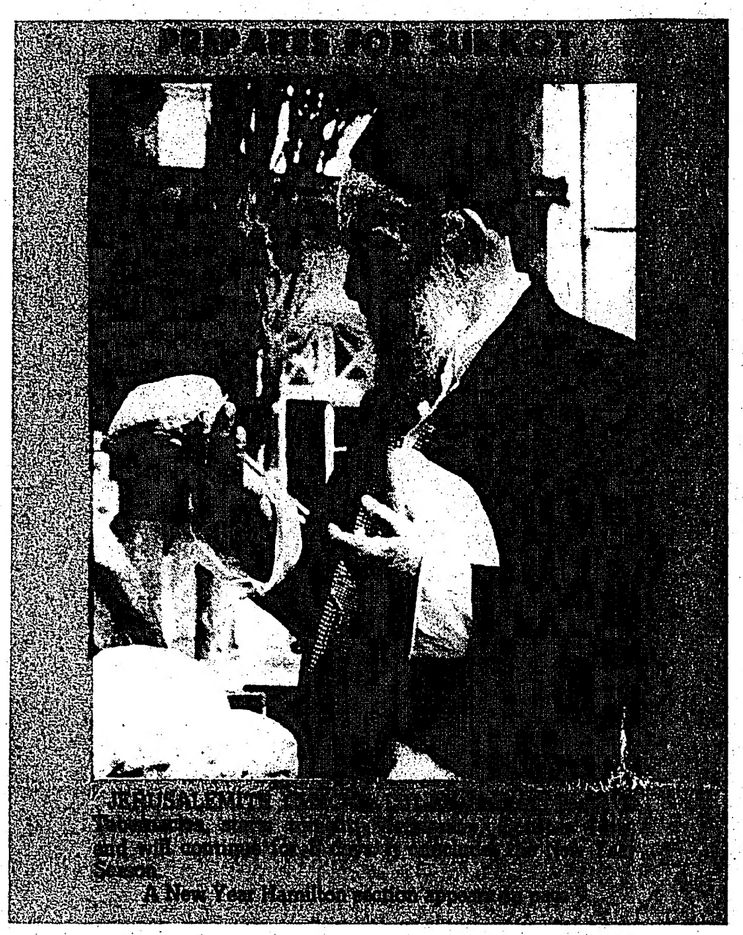
ISRAEL TESTS ITS OWN MIRAGE

Paris, (JCNS) The Paris evening paper France Soir has reported that a Super Mirage jet fighter built in Israel had its first test flight a few days ago. This is an improved version of the French fighter plane which was the Israeli Air Force's main weapon in the defeat of the Arab armies in the Six-Day War.

It has been known that Israel has been working on her own version of this plane and hopes to be self-sufficient in military aircraft within five years. But it comes as a surprise that her Mirage version should be so far advanced.

Israeli papers have published the French report without comment.

The France Soir report said that the Israeli version is largely similar to the French Mirage 3C but is powered by an American-made engine similar to that used in the Phantom. Its speed is said to exceed that of its French prototype.



Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

SUKKA CONCEPT

The Feast of Tabernacles, known as Sukkot, has more than a symbolic significance, as a remembrance of the days when the Israelites trekked through the wilderness toward the promised land.

Perhaps Sukkot is man's admission that all his life he is living in a hut; that whatever may seem *permanent* in our lives on this planet, actually is a *sukka.*

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A few misguided young men, involved in what they believe to be a romantic adventure for the liberation of a people or a country, can completely upset the structure of a society believed to be the most secure home by millions of people. Suddenly, the roof disappears from the top of the house! A successful kidnapping of innocent men, and the complicated struggle for the release of hostages — the hijacking of airplanes, terror against women and children, whatever happens in our modern society believed to have been established on a firm basis after the tragic world war, — again demonstrated that we are but the "residents" of a *sukka.*

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The Rabbis of the Talmud laid down the law that a sukka is not accepted according to the religious tradition unless the foliage covering it has an opening. Through this overture one must be able *to look up,* to the stars and to heaven, and to the unknown beyond us . . .

For what is man if not the *dweller in a sukka?* Yet in the darkness of the autumn night, when he looks up through this sukka avenue to what poet Peretz termed "If not higher? ", his salvation is one not only of the world to come but in this, our temporary abode.

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Jewish people have been the most *pragmatic* of all groups in recorded history of humanity — because of the realistic *sukka concept* of our life, namely: the *impermanent* is the *most permanent element* in our society; and that no matter how much planning by an individual or a nation, ultimately the problems remain. Despite and because of this philosophy Sukkot is not only the festival of harvest, but a holiday on which we are commanded to be happy. Perhaps because only in the Sukka can one evaluate exactly one's position, so that he may enjoy his term in the Sukka of life.

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The opening in the foliage of the Sukka, say the commentators, not only shows the imperfection of the abode; but, first and last, the hope if one looks "higher up" . . .

Dayan:

'We are now stronger than ever'

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

"Israel is stronger today than the other side—Egypt and all the other Arab States," declared the Defence Minister, Mr Moshe Dayan, at the week-end. He was giving his first radio interview of the New Year.

The Russians were not keen either to extend the Middle East conflict or to send additional troops into the region, Mr Dayan said. Although the moving of Soviet missiles into the Suez Canal standstill area "has not exactly strengthened our position, nevertheless, the period since then has been used by Israel as it should be—to build up her strength."

No new State

Mr Dayan rejected the idea of a separate Palestinian State on the West Bank of the River Jordan. "One State, whose capital is Amman and one, whose capital is Jerusalem—the State of Israel—are enough for us. We have no need for a third State in between. To the best of my knowledge there are no Arab aspirations for such a State either," he said.

He noted with satisfaction an improvement in the pattern of relations between Israelis and the inhabitants of the occupied territories. He pointed in particular to the improvement in the attitude of the Arabs to Israel's military government in the occupied areas.

The day before his interview, Mr Dayan observed the Arab procession of mourning for Nasser in Jerusalem. There were no incidents, and he pointed out in his radio interview that not a single anti-Israel slogan had been uttered.

Soviet protest rejected

From our Correspondent
New York

The Soviet Government has protested to the US against "hostile actions by Zionist organisations in the United States against Soviet diplomats and other officials."

Despite previous strong protests, the Moscow *démarche* said, "the American authorities have not taken any effective steps to protect Soviet representatives against attacks by Zionists, which cannot be described as anything but criminal."

The protest is thought to be directed primarily at the activities of the militant Jewish Defence League, which has been active in New York.

Washington has rejected the Soviet protest.

POPULATION UNITED AGAINST TERROR

EXCLUSIVE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS REPORT
by Oscar Berson

In a restaurant on Van Horne off Victoria, in the heart of Montreal's Jewish neighborhood, people talk. They talk of fear and of hope; of now and of tomorrow. They are among some 150,000 Jews of Quebec, most of them residents of Canada's largest metropolis. They, as the other two million non-French Quebeckers, are shaken by what transpired during the last week in the city which is their home, — a city they have helped to build and make into one of the most fascinating hubs of the continent. Yet, they notice they are not the only ones to worry and to care; their French-speaking neighbors, those who *belong* to the majority of Quebec, are as much concerned — perhaps more. The silent majority in La Belle Province has become less silent.

HOW DANGEROUS ARE THEY?

The French-speaking waitress asks the customer at the table the question which every Quebecker, and every Canadian, would like to have answered: How dangerous are *they?*

***They*, of course, are the FLQ terrorists. How many are there — or how few? Ten, twenty, a hundred, one thousand perhaps. But there are six million Quebecois. Only a day ago, a lunch guest remembers, René Lévesque, the French nationalist leader, called them the "rats in the sewer" in a newspaper article. This article by the intellectual head of the Quebec Independance Movement in the *Journal de Montreal,* has given them courage and strengthened their faith in the tomorrow of Montreal, their Montreal, that they love and they would hate to leave.**

NO PANIC

However, the most remarkable attitude demonstrated here, and in other gathering places where Jews and other non-French minority groups meet, is one of defiance: a definite refusal to leave the city; a refusal to surrender to fear.

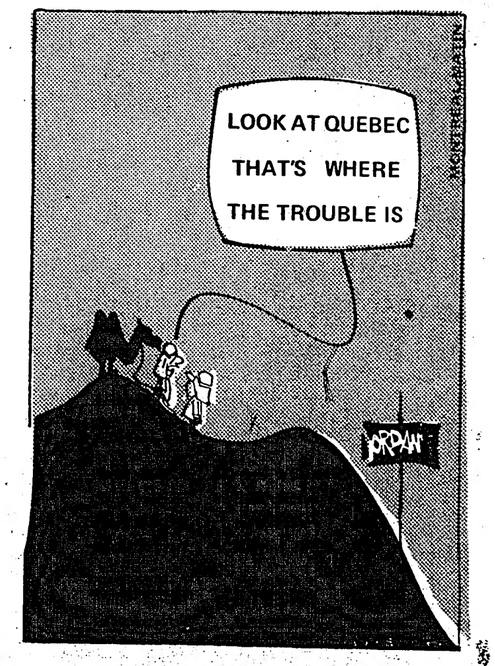
Says one Montrealer at the entrance of the beautiful Y building:

"I belong here. I know what these criminals are up to — they want to frighten *me* — to leave this city — this province which they would turn into another Cuba."

The example of Cuba, mentioned by the FLQ as one of the two countries to which the terrorists would like to be "extradited", has brought about the realization of what *could* happen to Quebec. Some say, "Look at Cuba: was not Fidel Castro a terrorist and a leader of a small minority? It is the ability of the majority to defend itself against the destruction of a society that counts in such a confrontation. But on the other hand: Batista's Cuba was not a democratic country, worth fighting for".

ALGERIAN REFUGEES TALK

At the entrance of a Yeshiva building, two French-speaking Jews who came here from Algeria where they had lived all their lives — and where



their parents and grandparents were born — draw another comparison, with Oran, their hometown. They are Jews, French-speaking, New Canadians. They came here because they believed that *this* cannot happen in Canada. But what happened frightens them, and they ask: "Could this city become another Algiers? Is it possible on the North American continent? "

SECURITY OR CIVIL WAR

But these are isolated voices only. Montrealers, Jews and non-Jews, Francophones and English-speaking, are not panicking. Many stress the fact that Montreal may have a small minority of adventurers ready for the kill, but its majority is sane, realizing the stakes of this game.

What the reporter notices in this city-in-upheaval is the expectation of *some action* by those in power. Most of the people realize that at the moment when two human lives are at stake, the power of government is limited. But the question remains: what will happen next? Will the authorities be able to lead the people into a period of more security, or are we entering an era of civil war?

There are many imponderables in this situation. There is the question of how well organized is this democratic society to cope with such problems; how determined are the elected representatives of the people to pass laws to deal with this emergency.

There is unanimity among all segments of the people of Montreal that the present legal system may not be *fit* to attack the problem. Will it be changed? And if so, — how fast? How soon will the leaders of the people, elected by the people, by the French-speaking majority and the so-called English minority, cease talking and begin to act in the defense of the ordinary citizen? In the meantime, the most encouraging system is the *absence of panic.* The people are determined to stay and to defend the rights of all citizens in order to help shape the future of this country according to the beliefs of the majority.

COMPARISON WITH JORDAN

One result of the kidnappings in Quebec is the loss of romantic appeal of the so-called "Palestine Resistance" among Leftist and Separatist elements in Montreal. Now they know how Jordanians feel; how Israelis live. As a French-Canadian told this reporter on Sunday, after the kidnapping of Minister Laporte:

"Now I know who the terrorists and the hijackers in Jordan are. We saw on television FLQ members in training in El Fatah camps. We never believed it, though they openly admitted they were returning to Quebec in order to carry out political assassination. We did not believe it. Now we know that terror is indivisible as is peace."

Filling the vacuum

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

From ATALLAH MANSOUR—East Jerusalem

President Nasser introduced a new style of Middle East politics. Before the advent to power of this son of a rural postal clerk, a number of Arab countries did, indeed, have a "free" press and "free" Parliaments, but any connection between political activity and the ordinary man in the street was coincidental. Politicans were regarded as liars and deceivers, and nobody paid any attention to what they said or did.

Once Nasser took the stage, however, ordinary people began to take an interest in politics. The Egyptian President spoke in the vernacular, in a sharp, picturesque style, and although he did not always tell the whole truth, the masses believed that he did.

However, Nasser did not merely make speeches. He also did much to alleviate the lot of the poorest groups among his fellow Egyptians. His agrarian reforms improved living conditions for nearly two million people, and he smashed feudal class in Egypt.

In addition, the Aswan Dam and the construction of many manufacturing plants will make possible the industrialization of a weak agricultural country. Free primary, technical and university education has been provided for millions who could otherwise have remained illiterate and ignorant.

Hundreds of thousands of those who benefited from the education made so freely available by Nasser and his regime were not Egyptians at all, but Arabs from other countries who had been attracted to Nasserism.

Now that Nasser is dead, his associates will have to draw up a balance-sheet of his years of power. It will not be difficult for them to note that he led Egypt into a series of military failures and that his achievements in the Arab world were meagre. On the other hand, they will also note that his accomplishments inside Egypt were considerable, both in the economic and the social spheres.

There are plenty of would-be successors to the dead President of Egypt, but the prospects of any of them becoming a second Nasser, are remote. The coming months will be fateful ones for Egypt and the surrounding areas.

Nasser could afford to be flexible in foreign policy, simultaneously accepting the Rogers peace proposals and declaring that Egypt would fight to "liberate the occupied lands", thus leaving himself wide scope for manoeuvre, because he knew that the Arab masses were with him in almost anything he decided to do.

His successor will not be able to count on this mass support, and will have to show great courage and decisiveness if he is to fill the vacuum left by the death of Nasser. Therein lies danger for the Arab States -- and also a chance of improved relations with Israel.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

SERVICE OF DEDICATION

The Temple Emanu-El was founded in 1951 by a small group of men and women of Reform background, amongst them Mr. Barney Danson and Mr. Murray Koffler. The building was erected in 1963 and has recently grown to its maximum capacity of 300 families with the amalgamation with Temple Beth El of Don Mills. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg will be guest speaker and Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El will officiate at the service of dedication of this Temple to take place next Sunday October 18 at the site, 120 Old Colony Road, Willowdale.

To show appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Koffler for their loyal and generous support, Mr. Elly Gotz, President of the Temple will present them with a book entitled "The Golden Haggadah". This beautifully illuminated manuscript, which can be found in the British Museum and of which there is a limited edition of 500, was recently purchased in England for this occasion and will be placed in the York University library in honor of the Kofflers.

Among dignitaries attending will be Irving Paisley, Murray Chusid, Barney Danson M.P., Rabbi Monson of Beth Sholom synagogue and Rev. De. Corneille.

The Late J. Irving Oelbaum

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE TO HONOR J.I. OELBAUM

A new B'nai B'rith has been formed in Toronto in memory of one of the most distinguished citizens in its history, the late J. Irving Oelbaum. This new lodge will represent a tribute to a great Jew, who during his lifetime made a significant impact upon the life of his community and an involvement in a process by which honor will be paid to one of the foremost leaders of Jewish life in North America.

118 Torontonians have enrolled as charter members of the newest Toronto B'nai B'rith Lodge which shall be instituted October 28, 1970. The Lodge, headed by Earl Glasner, attorney, as founding president, will be installed by Supreme Lodge representative, Leon Weinstein, at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. Oelbaum was an ardent Zionist and the Canadian Jewish Congress was the beneficiary of his sound counsel and indefatigable energy. He was chairman of the central division of the Congress. Hospitals, the Home for the Aged, in fact every charitable cause, Jewish and non Jewish, felt the impact of Mr. Oelbaum's generosity. The program of the new Lodge will follow the unique interests of J. Irving Oelbaum in the field of human relations, youth activity, Israel and community service.

Vice presidents of newest B'nai B'rith are Harry Barclay, Bernard Cowan and Murray Field, Financial Secretary and Treasurer is Mr. Robert Segal.

PRESIDENT OF THE HERZEL ZION ORGANIZATION. Gordon Mendly was installed as president of the Herzel Zion Organization by Dr. Rabbi David Monson. Present were Julius Hayman, editor of the Jewish Standard and past president of the National Zionist Organization of Canada, who was the main speaker; Dr. George Leban, National Executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada; James Harris, president of the Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith; Ben Zacar, from the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society; Ben Ocapnick, from the USA; Ben Lergr, K.S.B.S.; Charles Drutz, Judea Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Izzy Brown, Stashiver Society, and many others.

Also elected were Ben Goldmintz as first vice-president, Dave Kirsh; 2nd vice-president, Harry Arnold, treasurer, Nat Gollom, recording secretary. Also present was Herbert A. Weiss, founder president of MSG, Baycrest Hospital.

TORONTO ISRAEL BOND ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

The Pharmaceutical Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, is now in its second year of active participation and has already given proof of the steadfast devotion to Israel of its members, as demonstrated through the levels of their purchases of Israel Bonds -- double and triple last year's purchases. Highlight event for the Pharmaceutical Division will be the Gala Dinner honoring veteran Jewish pharmacist Wilfred Isaacson which will take place on Sunday evening, November 8th. Latest in the series of advance Israel Bond receptions in conjunction with the Dinner took place at the home of Irving Bain on Monday evening, October 5th. Shown here, left to right, are: Philip Goldman, Co-Chairman with Jack Gwartz of the Pharmaceutical Division; Mrs. Goldman; Mrs. Bain, Irving Bain, Harry Frank, and Max Glazer.

Louis W. Spencer, Q.C., who will be the Award Recipient at the October 25th Sportsmen Lodge Dinner in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds, was host as his home for a Reception achieving results which place this lodge in the very forefront of the entire community for its support of Israel Bonds. Shown here, left to right, are: Ben Winbaum, who will be recipient at a dinner being sponsored by the Food Division, State of Israel Bonds, and who has already enrolled as a Trustee for 1970; Robert Lurie, guest speaker; Hank Greenberg, Sportsmen Lodge B'nai B'rith Past President; Louis W. Spencer, Q.C., and Victor Giblon, Israel Bond Chairman for Sportsmen Lodge.

Beth Sholom Congregation maintained its traditional role as a standard-bearer for Israel Bonds in Toronto as befits the congregation which launched the concept of High Holy Day Appeals in this community. On Monday evening, October 5th, members of Beth Sholom gathered at the synagogue to officially launch the 1970 Israel Bond campaign with a top-level Parlor Meeting, and to hear the latest repor on Israel's situation from guest speaker Zev Siegel, noted Israeli industrialist and hero of the "Exodus". Beth Sholom Congregation will hold a Special Dinner on Sunday evening, December 13th, on which occasion Arthur Lipton, outstanding leader for Israel Bonds, will be the recipient for 1970 of the distinguished "Tower of David" Award. Shown here, left to right are: Frank Cadesky, Synagogue President; Zev Siegel, guest speaker; Mrs. Arthur Lipton; Arthur Lipton, 1970 Award recipient; Rabbi Dr. David Monson; Fred Grossman and Louis Burke, Beth Sholom Israel Bond Chairmen.

Beth Jacob Congregation members meeting at a special rally in advance of the High Holy Day Appeals, responded whole-heartedly to the message about Israel's current crisis brought to them by Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Co-Chairman of the Congregational Division, State of Israel Bonds. Dr. Shaul reported on his recent attendance in Israel at the "International Economic Conference for Israel Bonds", and urged the all-out support of Beth Jacob members for Israel through their maximum Bond purchases, as the most effective help they could render at this urgent time.

Shown here, left to right, Louis Waxman, Beth Jacob President; Sam Faivish, Israel Bond Chairman, and Dr. Norman W. Shaul.

David Buckstein was host at his home on Wednesday evening, October 7th, for the culminating Reception in advance of the High Holy Day Appeals at Beth Tzedec Congregation. This series of special meetings has proven highly effective as a means of enrolling congregation members and friends in the higher levels of Israel Bond participation, which will help serve to accomplish the Beth Tzedec goal of DOUBLE the 1969 Israel Bond target.

Shown here, left to right, are: Col. David Sella, guest speaker; Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg; David Buckstein, Trustee, Mark A. Levy, Double Golden Trustee; Harry Giddens, Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Chairman; Dr. Jerome Giblon, Ralph Milrod, Trustee.

"Toronto's Farband Labour Zionist Order has this year set for itself the highest goals it has ever strived for in the sale of State of Israel Bonds, and we will put forth whatever efforts will be necessary to achieve this target of ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS in investment funds for Israel", announced Lipa Wise, over-all Israel Bond Chairman for Toronto Farband, 1970-71. An aggressive program of events will be launched at the conclusion of the High Holy Day Appeals phase of the Farband Bond campaign. To plan this program which will culminate in the gala Dinner set for Sunday, November 2nd, with Israel Freeman as Award Recipient, representatives of Farband branches met at their Viewmount headquarters on Thursday evening, October 8th when this photo was taken.

Shown here, left to right, are: Henry Goldenberg, Bernard Katz, Sam Meyers, Henry Cohen-Sittayoun (Exec. Director), Lipa Wise, Saul Parnes, Chaim Sabbah Shachar, Harry Weinstock (Farband President), Nissim Ezerzer.

BETAR YOUTH: FIRST ALL-CANADA RALLY

After an unprecedented period of growth and success, the Betar Zionist Youth Movement of Canada, formerly affiliated with the U.S. branch, has finally matured to the point of independent activity.

On October 16, 17 and 18, delegates from the various national centers, together with observers from the Jewish Agency, the FZOC and other Zionist Youth Movements will convene in Toronto to witness the formal opening of the new Canadian region.

In addition to the opening and closing sessions, where guest speakers will be featured, (and to which mechanics of establishing the new Branch, such as election of officers and the role of each center in the national network, but also the extremely vital contemporary issues facing the movement and Zionists alike.

Among the topics will be: the future of Soviet Jewry; the urgent need for an active Zionist student organization on the campuses; movement ideology and Aliyah.

Though Betar's existence in Canada was a small out potent one, it never enjoyed a mass following here.

Its history in Europe was a much more colorful one.

Starting with six high school students, the movement grew to seven hundred thousand before the Second World War under the leadership of Zeev Jabotinsky, the founder -- with Trumpeldor -- of the Jewish Brigade and later the Legion. Among Betar's accomplishments are numbered the establishment of several air force and naval academies around the world, the beginning of the Aliyah Bet or illegal immigration to Palestine, the establishment of the Jewish underground which led to the ousting of the British, and the formation of numerous settlements on Israel's sensitive borders, including Nahal Dikla in the Sinai, and a new settlement in the Golan Heights.

With the Holocaust which struck the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe during World War II, a large part of the movement was destroyed, but those who remained played an active role in the Partisan movement. Since then the numbers within Betar have grown slowly but very steadily. Betar Canada has finally reached the stage where it can no longer continue to be solely an appendage of the movement in the United States. Now able to discuss problems common only to Canada, Betar Canada can grow as never before.

The opening session of the Convention will take place in the Zionist Center, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, on Saturday October 17 at 8:00 p.m., when Dr. Z. Katz of the Russian Research Center at Harvard will speak on the topic: "Is there something the Jews of the free world can do for Soviet Jewry?"

The closing session will take place in the Jerusalem Hall on Sunday October 18, at 2:00 p.m., when Col. Y. Kaplan will speak on the topic "How to educate Jewish youth in the Diaspora towards Aliyah and settlement in Israel." Afterwards a debate on the topic will take place.

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Jerusalem Hall, Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

AGENDA: 1. Opening Ceremonies
2. Greetings: DR. ABA GEFEN, Consul-General of Israel to Toronto
NATHAN SILVER, President,
Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada

The Topic for the Opening Session:

IS THERE SOMETHING THE JEWS OF THE FREE WORLD CAN DO FOR SOVIET JEWRY?

Speaker: PROFESSOR ZE'EV KATZ, Russian Research Centre (Harvard University)
Moderator: SEYMOUR KOHN

CLOSING SESSION

Sunday, October 18, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.
Jerusalem Hall, Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

AGENDA: Summary of Convention Resolutions

The Topic for the Closing Session:

HOW TO EDUCATE JEWISH YOUTH IN THE DISAPORA TOWARDS ALIYAH AND SETTLEMENT IN ISRAEL

Speaker: COL. Y. KAPLAN, Director of the Aliyah Dept., Jewish Agency, Toronto

After the Speech there will be a Debate:

Panelists: LOUIS D. SILVER — Toronto
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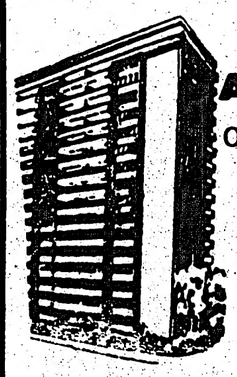

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Toronto Jews leading in High Holy day drive

"For the first year in the history of the High Holy Day Appeals for Israel Bonds, Toronto stands Number One on the North American continent for results achieved by a one-day mass mobilization of loan funds for Israel. This milestone was achieved through the unanimous participation of each and every congregation in all three expressions of Judaism in total identification by Toronto congregants for the people of Israel". This statement by the cochairman of the Congregational Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto confirms the trend set by advance Israel Bonds events prior to the Kol Nidre Appeals, establishing a pattern of double and triple purchases over 1969. Nathan Arback, Aron Frankel and Dr. Norman W. Shaul serve as Congregational Division cochairmen for 1970, with the cooperation of Irving Sussman as liaison for Reform Temples.

"The impact on the rest of the continent by the levels of increases recorded in Toronto cannot help but be reflected in additional tens of millions of dollars in Bonds for Israel subscribed in other communities. The figures tell the story: 6,194 separate items were recorded from tab cards turned down at the synagogue appeals; the total dollar value of these subscriptions amounts to $2,068,050 for the one-day Appeal. In the three weeks preceding Yom Kippur, advance events resulted in a total of $700,000 in Israel Bonds sold, which is not included in the above figure for the High Holy Day Appeals.

Added together, this total figure represents DOUBLE what was achieved in Toronto last year at this phase of the campaign -- and last year was the best in Toronto's history," the cochairmen's report continued.

The "P'Kuah Nefesh" cash campaign -- "to save a life, to save a nation" -- gives further impetus to each and every individual who turned down a tab at his or her congregation Kol Nidre night, to fulfill the next vital step. This is to translate their intention to lend Israel support, by making the cash available without delay. Only in this way can Israel derive full benefit from the tremendous outpouring of pledged support from Toronto Jewry which ushered in a new era of concern and responsibility on our part for Israel's crisis of survival.

WILL ADDRESS BOND MEETINGS.-Robert Lurie, a key figure in efforts of American Jewry on behalf of the State of Israel, will be in Toronto for a series of addresses to special groups involved in Toronto's Israel Bond campaign. Mr. Lurie will meet with members of the Pharmaceutical Division at a Breakfast Meeting on Sunday, October 18th, at the Noshery Penthouse when the hosts will be Jack Kirk, and Bernie Glazier. Monday evening, Mr. Lurie will be guest speaker at a Cocktail Reception at the home of Max Aiken in advance of B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge Dinner at which the Israel Bond Award for 1970 will be conferred upon lodge leader Louis Fruitman. This major event is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 14th.

Hank Greenberg, over-all Israel Bond Chairman for the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith will tender a Reception at his home on Tuesday evening, October 20th, in honor of Louis W. Spencer, Q.C., Mr. Spencer will be the recipient for 1970 of the Israel Bond Tower of David Award on the occasion of the Sportsmen Lodge Dinner on October 25th, the climax of this Lodge's Bond campaign.

Mr. Lurie will also address the October 20th Reception honoring Louis Spencer.

SEEKS NOMINATION.-Alderman Ben Nobleman, who has been active in many organizations in the Jewish community, has announced that he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the provincial riding of York-Forest Hill Alderman Nobleman is shown here with his wife Norma and son Mark.

Mr. Nobleman will support government subsidy for Jewish day schools.

LEADERSHIP STRENGTHENED.-D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds (Canada), announced the election of Harry Frank, prominent Toronto pharmacist, as one of the National Vice-Presidents of Canada-Israel Securities Limited (State of Israel Bonds, Canada). Currently Mr. Frank also serves as chairman of the Executive Committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

In making the announcement, Mr. Harris said: "Harry Frank is one of the new, younger volunteer leaders in Canadian Jewry, dedicated to the welfare and development of the State of Israel."

Mr. Harris' statement mentioned Mr. Frank plans to visit various communities across the country.

Liberals accuse Russians

Rome, (JCNS). - The "continuously growing involvement of the Soviet Union in the region" is the cause of the dangerous tension in the Middle East, according to a resolution adopted at the 23rd congress of the Liberal International. Held in Rome, the congress was attended by representatives of 21 nations.

The resolution called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign military forces from the area and the continuation of the present ceasefire, "under clear and respected conditions", followed by a peace treaty based on the Security Council resolution of November, 1967.

This treaty, the resolution stated, must ensure "the legal recognition of Israel by the Arab States"; mutually agreed and defensible borders, with provisions for demilitarized border areas; and "an effective international guarantee of the peace settlement".

The congress urged joint Israeli-Arab efforts, with international help, to solve the refugee problem and the promotion of economic growth in the Middle East.

MONTREAL NOTES

Montrealer to be honored by Religious Zionists

A big event is scheduled to take place in Montreal Wednesday October 28th, in the Adath Israel Community Hall. On that date the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement of Canada will honor its outgoing National President, Mr. Joel Sternthal at the Annual Banquet. For the occasion guest speaker will be Dr. Yitzchak Raphael, member of Israel's Parliament and its UN Mission to the general Assembly.

Mr. Joel Sternthal, who concluded two terms of office at the Movement's Annual Convention in April, 1970, is a communal leader of distinction and national and international stature. He is the founder, builder and longtime president of the Adath Israel Congregation, the Hebrew Academy Day School, among the finest in the country, Founder and Officer of Bar-Ilan University, National Officer and Honoree of United Jewish Appeal, Bonds, Jewish National Fund, Yeshiva University, and many other organizations, and in general one of the outstanding philanthropists in the Canadian Jewish community.

Dr. Raphael is the leader of the National Religious caucus in Israel's Knesset and a world leader of the Mizrachi Zionist Movement. He is also a prominent member of the Parliament's Foreign Relations and Security Council, and prior to that he was the Head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, during the years of mass aliyah into Israel.

Dr. Raphael is the author of many scholarly volumes in Judaica and the editor of a number of learned journals. He is the president and director of the Mosad Harav Kook, the largest publishing house of Hebrew religious literature in the world.

Mr. Joseph Drazin, the newly elected National President, in announcing the event, stated: "the members and friends of our Movement look forward to pay homage to Mr. Sternthal for his yeoman services to our community, our people and the State of Israel, through many years of dedicated leadership for its sacred causes. His sensitivity to our people's needs and his humble nature, endeared him to all his co-workers and to the rank and file. As Honorary President, we look forward to his continued guidance and counsel in the work of our Movement."

This year's Annual Banquet will honour Mr. Joel Sternthal of Montreal, prominent industrialist and outstanding communal leader, for his dedicated leadership as National President of the Canadian-Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement for two terms.

An outstanding program is prepared for the event, with an Israel National leader of renown as guest speaker.

EVENTS IN MONTREAL

Saturday, October 17:
B'nai B'rith Snowdon Chapter Bingo Night at St. Ann's Veteran's Hospital; 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 18:
Canadian Jewish Congress National Executive Meeting in Winnipeg.

Monday, October 19:
Cancer Research Society Executive Meeting; 8:30 p.m.
Pioneer Women's Afternoon Forum; 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20:
National Council of Jewish Women Luncheon at Mt. Royal Hotel; 12 Noon.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Luncheon and Panel Discussion; 12:15 p.m.
Combined Jewish Appeal Women's Division Report Meet; 10:00 a.m.
Adath Israel Sisterhood Luncheon Meeting; 12:30 p.m.
Beth Zion NCSY Seminar 8:00 p.m.
Hebrew Academy Board of Directors and Board of Education Meeting; 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21:
Women's Auxiliary Jewish General Hospital Executive Meet; 10:00 a.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Angel's Ball and Patrons Meeting at home of Mrs. Philip Vineberg; 9:30 a.m.

HUMAN RELATION AWARDS

On Monday, October 19th in Salle de Bal of Chateau Champlain in Montreal, Senators Paul Desruisseaux, C.R., Hartland deM. Molson, O.B.E. and Lazarus Phillips, O.B.E., Q.C. will receive the Human Relations Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews for their efforts in improving human conditions by their many activities for the betterment of their communities and Canada as a whole.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT FOR YOUNG ADULTS

B'nai B'rith Young Adults in the Montreal area have recently formed a group involving youth between 18-29 years of age. The B'nai B'rith young adults offer their members a diversified program in the area of social action, social service and recreation. After a very successful opening program we are pleased to announce some up-coming events.

The month of October comes to an exciting close with a "Monte Carlo Night" taking place at the Youth House, 4781 Van Horne. The action starts at 8:00 p.m. on October 18th.

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CONDOLENCES

The members of
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MEYER J. NURENBERGER AND HIS FAMILY
upon their recent loss

Toronto's Sam Cohen commended by Ashdot Yaacov drive

Sam Cohen, vice-president of the Toronto Ashdot Yaacov Committee, has finally attained the crowning achievement of his long and continuous career of service to his fellow Jews. This achievement is the donation of $40,000 by the College Memorial Chapel towards the cultural center in the kibbutz Ashdot Yaacov. Generous, affable, always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, Sam Cohen has won the admiration of his numerous friends and co-workers who had countless occasions to admire his dedication in his capacity as vice-president of the Toronto Ashdot-Yaacov Committee. Sam Cohen's wife, Faigele, has also cooperated with him in his many works. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have two sons and two daughters, as well as 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, three of whom are presently living on a kibbutz in Israel.

Born in Poland Sam Cohen came to Canada in 1914 and from his very first years of residence he was already active in communal service. He has never stopped in this dedication to help his fellow Jews, and today he is looked upon as a true friend of Israel who has a deep understanding for the plight of its people.

Sam Cohen, vice-president of the Toronto Ashdot Yaacov Committee.

TORONTO RABBIS LAUNCH

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We, therefore, urge that every Jew, **not some, not most,** *but* **every Jew** *must assume the responsibility of P'kuah Nefesh loans.*

The urgency of Israel's present financial position requires the **doubling** *of the record Israel Bond loans made during the year of the Six-Day War.*

This urgency also dictates that all commitments made at the High Holy Day Appeals, and since, be immediately translated into cash so that Israel may put these life-saving loans into use at once.

By so doing, we shall have together taken decisive action to help ensure that 5731 is a New Year for Israel — not the Last Year."

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My son, the pilot.

by Tillie Katz

Believe me.

I'm not saying this just because he's my only son.

But who ever thought a boy from Jacksonville, Florida, would grow up to be the Chief Pilot for a whole airline?

It's funny, Bill wasn't even interested in flying when he was young. Which was fine by me. Frankly, it made me a little nervous even when he played football.

Then something got into him. Just when we all thought he was going into some nice business, he enlisted in the Air Corps.

Pretty soon, he was a group commander with the 8th Air Force in Europe. By the time he came home, it was *Captain* Katz.

With a Distinguished Flying Cross, if you please.

Afterwards, it was flying, flying, flying.

I don't know if you could call him a pioneer or anything, but he was right there when EL AL was only a tiny little airline.

And now? Now you can call him Chief Pilot.

And does he keep an eye on that airline!

Sometimes I think he worries about it too much.

Do you know how many miles he's flown? Over 2 million! Do you know how long he's spent in the air? Over 12 thousand hours!

But if that's what it takes to make the airline so good, that's what he does.

The other pilots even tell a joke on him. They say he only comes down to collect his pay.

But *I* know better. I have two beautiful grandchildren who live in Israel with Bill and my daughter-in-law.

They come to see me now and then, but I wish I could spoil them more often. It's a good thing they have Bill for a father. He spoils everybody. Except himself.

So if you fly on EL AL and see him, tell him I said to dress warm.

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La Presse asks questions

ALGERIA - QUEBEC

In a comment upon a Canadian Jewish News editorial of last week, La Presse, Canada's leading French newspaper pertinently states:

". . . Unless we are mistaken, the embassy of Algeria has not found it relevant to explain why Quebec terrorists have thought of that country as a sanctuary; nor has the Canadian government expressed its surprise about this choice."

La Presse reminds the Canadian government that very few movements had received in the past so much support in Canada as did the Algerian FLN during its uprising against France. This support, La Presse continues, came mostly from people who today are very close to Trudeau government and from organizations like Radio Canada which are subsidized by the Federal Government. One must find it unbelievable that Radio Canada should be under obligation to disseminate a revolutionary manifest of the FLQ, but should one forget that the same (French) radio network had assisted the Algerian revolutionaries in their war?

La Presse continues its editorial remarks by expressing *surprise* that the Canadian ambassador to Algiers, René Garneau, had flattered the Algerian revolutionaries when he presented his credentials to the Algiers' government. "Revolutions after all, are they not for export?" asks *La Presse*.

The Canadian Jewish News believes that not only the links between Algerians operating in Canada and the FLQ should be thoroughly investigated but there is no doubt that some Arab embassies are deeply involved in so-called revolutionary activities in Quebec. No one has yet declared what the authorities have done following the discovery of the training school for FLQ assassins in Jordan.

Dissenters among us

CALM SUGGESTED

The Canadian Jewish News fully endorses the appeal to the Jewish community by the Canada-Israel Committee not to get involved in any demonstrations or protests against Israeli politician Uri Avnery.

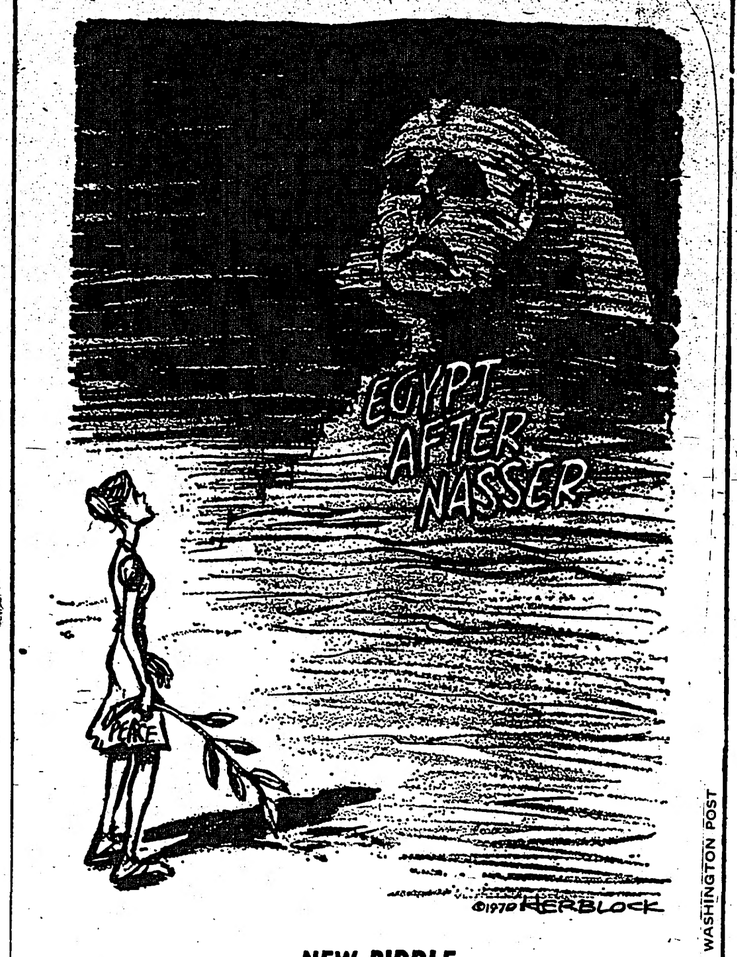
We know that ours is a generation tested by incessant pressures. Today it is difficult to be a Jew and not become neurotic. After all despite the sacrifices of our generation, the *world* has not yet come to terms with the fact that a new Jew has risen from the ashes of Auschwitz, a Jew who will not surrender to tyranny no matter how beautifully dressed.

Uri Avnery, who is expected to lecture this Friday night at one of the Ontario universities, is one of a two-member party in Israel's parliament of 120. He is an opponent of Israel's policies of defense against Arab extremism and an avowed friend of Arab nationalists. He is a Jew, a former member of the Israeli underground that fought the British, and the editor of a newspaper which serves weekly the Israeli reader a concoction of cheesecake, pornography plus pro-Arab politics. What we should see in the Avnery phenomenon, is not the danger of dissent; dissent never constitutes a peril to democracy. What should be stressed during Avnery's visit is the fact that of all countries in the Middle East — and in the emerging Third World — Israel is the only place where, in a nation at war, Avnery can write and say what he wishes and not be prosecuted or harassed by the government. If Avnery is sincere in his opposition to the other hundred or so members of Israel's parliament, he should stress the fact that in the Middle East, a pro-Soviet Communist party is *legal* only in Israel; that Communist members of parliament can agitate against the state and not land in concentration camps or succumb before firing squads as it happened in some Arab countries.

Avnery's appearance in Toronto proves to the world that what the Jews have created in Israel is a free society — with freedom to dissent.

As far as the friends of Israel are concerned, they should accept the fact that not everyone understands as yet the position of the Jewish state in its struggle for survival. Israel has opponents and enemies. Some of its opponents in Canada may reach the public through some Christian churches that still refuse to see what Israel stands for. This, too, should not become a cause for excitement within the community.

The time has come when Jews should become attuned to voices unpleasant to hear. What we should do is support Israel in its fight for life and for the continuity of Jewish history; not argue about Zionism with those who are enemies or blinded by prejudice.



NEW RIDDLE

American philosopher views Mideast change

JORDAN AFTER THE UPHEAVAL

by Max Lerner

A few notes on the Jordan civil war -- its high points, its ending, and a survey after battle:

1) Who started it? The reports make it pretty clear now that in a sense both sides started it. King Hussein made the showdown decision when he dissolved his civilian cabinet and replaced it with the military, but he did it because he read the handwriting on the wall and knew that the terrorist fedayeen -- in their tide of elation over their hero role in hijacking and burning the planes and holding the world at bay -- meant to topple him from his throne.

The point about overreachers is that they do overreach: it is the obvious that is often forgotten. In this case the sumbolic turning point in the king's decision may have been the episode of the woman's bra on the turret-gun of a tank. "Do you have women on board?" the king asked genially. "We are all women now," was the surly reply. The whole of the king's army felt humiliated by having to stand by helplessly while the fedayeen shamed them before the world. The bra on the tank gun may take its place in history with Trotzky's story of how the Russian Revolution was decided when a soldier, instead of shooting, winked at a demonstrating worker.

2) When was the war won? Not until the Syrian tanks in the north had thrown the king's forces into confusion, and the king's nerves too, and had then been forced to withdraw by a combination of strafing from the air, diplomatic flak from Washington, and Israel's threat to intervene. At this point the Russians may also have added their vacillating voice.

There are two things worth noting about this. One is Syria's role as the real anti-Hussein antagonist and the spur and leader of the far left forces in the Arab world. It was in Damascus that Arafat, the fedayeen leader, found help and refuge when his world collapsed in Jordan, and it was the Syrian tanks -- disguised as Palestinian -- that were meant to turn the tide of battle. The second is how little the national boundaries mean to the Arab leaders like Atassi of Syria, who quite cheerfully sent his tanks across the borders of Jordan. The Atassi Doctrine is like the Brezhnev Doctrine on Czechoslovakia: what difference do boundaries make between sister republics, in the name of the Communist cause?

3) Who and what won? In any ultimate sense, no one won -- not Hussein nor the fedayeen nor Syria nor Russia nor America nor Israel, since the wheels of history that are grinding out the Arab-Israeli war may have been slowed a bit, but will go right on grinding. But short of that, it was King Hussein's cause of relative Arab moderation, and the king's military commanders, who won.

In the crunch it was not who but what; it was firepower that won, and the army's morale behind it, and the squeeze play (the American and Israeli intervention gestures) that won the war. Hussein has shown himself more than ever a viable king who can keep at least a measure of control. It is ironic for Arafat to be declaiming about the "sea of blood" and Hussein's ruthlessness, when Arafat and his henchmen and spokesmen have all along held up the will to power as the single virtue of patriots. Those who advertise ruthlessness may end by ruthlessness.

4) How did Russia and America come out? The Russian profile comes out pretty blurred, since no one -- perhaps not even the Russians themselves -- knew whom they were betting on, and why, and no one saw any clear signals by the Russians. They may have hidden their light in a thicket, but so deeply and darkly that the light never emerged.

The American profile, for once, came out well. After the State Department's massive blundering on the truce and the Egyptian missiles, it is good to be able to say that the Special Action group on the Jordan war came through as professionals. They spoke softly most of the time, but brandished a big stick when it was called for, and they made it credible. They may have stored up a drawing-account against the inevitable future deficits and blunders.

5) How about the future? With the freeing of the non-American hostages and the promised return of the Americans, Hussein's new control over the guerrillas bears its first fruit. As for the larger picture of the Middle East, Israel emerges with less obloquy and more prestige, even though it will also have more guerrillas camped on its border. Hussein will be attacked in the Arab world for his "overkill" of his brothers. But he shows himself a long-distance runner. Even more, so do the Israelis. But the goal for Israeli and Arab moderates alike cannot be victory, but first a viable truce and then a not impossible peace.

(NEW YORK POST)

New Year behind the Iron Curtain

GLOOM IN SOVIET EUROPE

By the JCNS Correspondent on East European Affairs

The mood for Soviet Jewry as it enters the New Year is one of almost unrelieved gloom as it is, indeed, for the communities of most other East European countries. The Soviet Union's 3-1/2 million Jews are uncertain of what the future might hold for them, in view of the difficulties facing the Soviet Government. Many must feel that the coming months and years might well see them once again cast in the role of scapegoats.

On the other hand, there were one or two bright spots. The first was the burgeoning identification with Jewishness and Israel among Russia's young and middle-age Jewish population. Despite years of pressure to become assimilated, hundreds of individuals and families signed letters and other appeals to be allowed to emigrate to Israel -- undeterred by the imprisonment of some of them or the loss of their jobs and means of livelihood by many others.

The second slight glimmer of light in the general gloom was the -- admittedly remote -- possibility that the Soviet Union might, as a result of desiring to improve relations with the West and for other external reasons, show itself more sensitive to foreign criticism of the Kremlin's treatment of Soviet Jewry and allow some to leave.

In Poland and Czechoslovakia, two of Europe's oldest communities, are reaching the end of their existence as distinctive groups. There are only about 8,000 or so Jews left in Poland, and the same number in Czechoslovakia.

A recent statement by the Polish Deputy Minister of the Interior, Mr. Franciszek Szkachic, that a further 1,000 "Polish citizens of Jewish origin" had applied for emigration, that their applications were still being considered by the security police and that "600 will be allowed to emigrate, while 400 applications will be rejected", is an eloquent comment on the present situation of Polish Jews.

In Czechoslovakia, the situation of the community is largely determined by the political infighting going on there and the very real fear of new antisemitic political trials, a la Slansky.

This fear was given additional impetus by an article in Prace, the country's main trade union daily. "Time Reveals All. Little-Known Facts about the Special Role of the Israeli Intelligence Service in Czechoslovakia" was the heading on the article, which attempted to portray many prominent leaders during the Debcek era as "Zionist agents", whether they are of Jewish origin or not.

While Poland and Czechoslovakia continue with their official antisemitic policies, Hungary left its estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Jews alone. In fact, Jewish religious and cultural activities increased rather than otherwise.

Rumania's Jews, too, all 100,000 of them, were left undisturbed even though Rumania's Middle East policy drew closer to that of Moscow. In Bulgaria, on the other hand, the 7,000 or so remaining Jews continued to be isolated from other communities, even in Eastern Europe. From being stagnant, Jewish life in Bulgaria went into a slow decline.

A more direct contrast to this sombre picture than Yugoslavia could hardly be imagined. The country's small community -- not more than 6,500 -- displayed surprising vitality. Some sort of Jewish education was provided for the younger generation, summer camps for children and young people were organized, and Yugoslavia continued to be the only Iron Curtain country to have a periodical specially for Jewish youth.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS feature

Q. I have seen in an otherwise extremely orthodox synagogue young men praying without a talit. Is this correct?

A. In many East European communities it was the custom for the talit only to be worn by married men even though the injunction to wear tzitzit is binding upon all males over the ages of 13. The legal point here is that there is no obligation to wear a talit but that if one wears a talit one has to fulfil the mitzva of tzitzit. A kind of scriptural peg or hint for the custom was found in the juxtaposition: "Thou shalt make thee twisted cords upon the four corners of thy covering, where thou covereth thyself. If any man take a wife. . ." (Deuteronomy 22, 12-13). A wag has remarked that the real purpose of the custom was for the unmarried to declare their eligibility for marriage to the young ladies who would see them without a talit in the synagogue.

Q. Since when have tombstones been in use? Why do Sephardim use flat stones?

A. Although a passage in the Jerusalem Talmud (Shekalim 2,5) states that one does not erect a tombstone over the graves of the righteous for their words are their memorial, the well-nigh universal Jewish practice from ancient times has been to mark the grave in this way. Tombstones have been discovered dating back to the beginning of the present era. Dr. H. J. Zimmels in his Ashkenazim and Sephardim (London 1958, p. 186) observes: "While among the Ashkenazim it is mostly customary to erect the tombstone in an upright position, the Sephardim lay their tombstones flat on the grave. The reason for this difference is obscure". In a footnote Dr. Zimmels adds that according to one view the Sephardi custom originated in the desire to deviate from the non-Jewish practice of putting the stone in an upright position.

Q. The Amida and the mourner's kaddish is preceded by scriptural verses in our prayer books but these are never recited by the reader. Why is this?

A. The recitation of the verse: "O Lord, upon Thou my lips" before the Amida is mentioned in the Talmud (Berachot 4b). The other verses to which you refer were introduced at a much later period. None of them belongs to the Amida or Kaddish proper and are not therefore recited aloud. They were intended for private meditation as a preparation for the recital of the Amidah and the Kaddish.

Q. Is it permissible to read the Portion of the Week from the Sefer Torah if there is no minyan in synagogue? Are the blessings said in such a case?

A. This question is discussed in the Mishnah (Megillah 4,2) where it stated categorically that a minyan is required for any public reading of the Torah from the Sefer Torah. Maimonides (Yad, Tefillah 12,3) rules: "One does not read the Torah in public if less than ten adult, free males are present and one does not read less than ten verses." There is no objection to reading from the Torah, but the blessings must not be recited.

letters to the Editor

APPEAL TO TRUDEAU

Dear Editor,

This is the text of an open letter that we, students at the University of Waterloo, have sent to Prime Minister Trudeau on the eve of his visit to the USSR:

"In light of your upcoming visit to the Soviet Union we wish to ask you to make representations to the government of the USSR on behalf of the Jewish minority in that country.

Before you became Prime Minister you along with many other prominent Canadians (including Gerard Pelletier, Marcel Pepin, Rene Levesque, Charles Taylor, Ardre Laurendeau) signed an open letter which in part stated, 'Three million Jews have only the barest symbols of cultural existence. They still have no schools, no theaters, no secular communal institutions. . .In addition, Jews are denied the means to practise their religion. . .This represents a degree of persecution which other religious groups in the Soviet Union do not suffer and which is in violation of the Soviet Constitution.' We hope that you will take the opportunity of your visit to restate these views directly to your Soviet hosts.

The Jewish people in the USSR are in a state of active rebellion against the policy of cultural genocide of the Moscow government. You can see this for yourself by visiting the Moscow Synagogue on the evening of October 22. There you will see tens of Thousands of Soviet Jews gloriously affirming their Jewish identity by participating in the celebration of the festival of Simchat Torah (Rejoicing in the Law). Or perhaps you might ask your hosts to let you watch the celebrations on that day in Leningrad ,where last year there was a brutal police riot against the three thousand Jewish celebrants.

We are particularly concerned with the safety of the large number of Soviet Jews who have publicly (by many methods, including letters to the U.N. or to Mr. Kosygin) denounced the antisemitic policies on the USSR. Included in this letter you will find a partial list of these people. An expression of interest in their fate by the Prime Minister of Canada certainly would not hurt them. Many of these have expressed a desire to return to their homeland Israel where they could live as Jews. Perhaps you could intercede with the government of the Soviet Union on their behalf. We hope to hear from you on this matter.

Benjamin Reiser
Lawrence Etigson
Waterloo, Ontario.

CHRISTIANS ACT!

Dear Editor,

The shocking kidnapping of an innocent diplomat in Montreal by a group of terrorist gangsters who parade under the false name of Liberation movements, does not differ from the similar acts by gangsters in the Middle East, committing criminal acts against innocent people, women and children, under the same pretense.

This recent crime against mankind in Montreal has been largely due to the encouragement given such criminals by moderators of a Christian church here, in Toronto, who do not fail to defend such gangster criminals.

The governments of three European countries have also contributed their share of encouragement to commit such acts of freeing several hijacking and kidnap criminals, and even providing them with a safe comfortable journey to their respective caves. May the Forresters and the McClures, learn something from the latest crime in Montreal, namely: to encourage and aid one group of criminals in the Middle East affects the safety of all of us regardless wherever we dwell. I hope Christian laymen will atone for their part in encouraging such criminal acts.

Toronto, Ont. A. Mandel

WAR PERIL

Dear Editor,

When will nations get into the act of stopping a third world war?

The kidnapping or hijacking of a head of state held hostage, or for ransom by nationals on the opposite side of the cold war, nations could trigger a world conflict.

An Iron Curtian nation faced with resentment of a NATO nation may not stop to differentiate between a group of revolutionary nationals and the remainder of that entire nation to punish extremists who provoke international intrigue.

If we spare the life of one guerrilla or kidnapper it may be the beginning of the end of the present world.

Toronto, Ont. H. Max Selden

KEEP SMILING

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From Newark's (N.J.) Jewish Standard, we have the following Yiddish interpretations: a hartz vaytig -- when the lady next door buys the same hat; ongeblozzon -- the young father who wanted a boy; a shlimozzel -- a woman who is allergic to mink; lox -- a red fish that is used to wake the family on Sunday morning; gehakta tsorres -- a five-cent hamburger; matza -- temporary filling for cavities; koved -- allowing the other guy to pay the dinner check; die bubbeh -- a pensioned-off baby-sitter; der zadeh -- a grandchild's press agent.

BAGEL-AND-LOX

A rich man was so much moved by a poor man's ghastly appearance that he took pity on him and impulsively gave him a half-a-dollar. An hour later, what was the amazement of the rich man to see the poor man gorging himself on bagel and lox in a local dairy restaurant!

"You've got some nerve!" cried the rich man, angrily. "Did I give you fifty cents for bagel and lox?"

"What an unreasonable person!" replied the poor man. "Before, I didn't have fifty cents, so I couldn't afford to eat bagel and lox. Now that God has helped me and you've given me the fifty cents you forbid me to eat bagel and lox! So tell me, wise guy, when can I eat bagel and lox?"

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

GUEST AT THE SUKKA

The children of Rabbi Hayim of Tzans helped their father erect a Sukkah. But when they asked him for money to buy the necessary decorations for it, the Rabbi told them to come back later. In the meantime three destitute men came to see him and the Rabbi gave them all the money in his purse. When later his children again asked him for money to buy decorations for the Sukkah, he said: "I'm sorry, children. I have no money."

"But what about the adornment of the Sukkah?" they asked.

"Oh, I have already prepared the decorations," the Rabbi replied.

The children looked into the Sukkah, but it was bare.

"There are no decorations. There is nothing there," they said.

"You will soon see them," answered their father.

At mealtime, the same three destitute men, now wearing new clothes, came in and were welcomed by the Rabbi who whispered to his children:

"These guests are the decorations of the Sukkah." The children were puzzled, but not wishing to appear lacking in good manners, they said nothing. After the guests left, the Rabbi explained:

"In the Bible, wherever the word Sukkot appears, it is written without the letter vav and this suggests that something is missing. The Sukkah by itself is not complete. There is something lacking. It is only complete when we bring into it kindness and hospitality. Then it is properly decorated. We have the beautiful traditional custom of ushpizin, inviting into the Sukkah 'spiritual guests': Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Aaron and David. But besides these, we should invite human guests, not only friends and dear ones, but also the lonely and forlorn. Only then can the Sukkot Festival be a truly joyful occasion."

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

SLOW PROGRESS IN NETIVOT

by Shulamit P. Korn

Netivot is a development town in the Western Negev, some 25 miles from Israel's desert capital of Beersheba. Founded in 1956, it has a population of some 6,000 very nearly all from North Africa.

There are six to eight children per family, on average, and few live in flats with a total area of more than 470 square feet. If you consider that a small dining room in an ordinary English suburban house usually has an area of about 170 square feet, you will realize that the flats at Netivot are by no means spacious.

Nevertheless, despite their low earnings (those who have jobs earn about $100 a month) and crowded living conditions the inhabitants of Netivot are convinced that the town has a big future. No one has left in disillusion for other places. There are no strikes at the textile mill.

Netivot is one of two development towns chosen for a pilot experiment by the Jewish Agency. The other is Bet Shemesh, not far from Jerusalem.

The Agency sent a development adviser to each place and allocated an annual sum of $35,000 each to help them build up their economic potential. In Netivot the results are already apparent. A suitcase factory is under way, a diamond polishing plant is being built, and furniture and other manufacturers are looking into the possibilities of opening enterprises in the town.

On the educational front, more teachers have been recruited, and the program of giving extra home coaching to pupils from deprived homes has been expanded. The town library now has 13,000 volumes and reading rooms have been added.

Mr. Aharon York, an immigrant from London who has been living and working in Netivot as a communal employee for seven years, summed up the situation when he said that there had been a visible improvement in everything in the town. This, he added, was because the inhabitants were helping themselves and not relying only on others.

The 32-year-old Mayor of Netivot, Mr. Shalom Danino, a former headmaster from North Africa, although proud of his town's modest accomplishments, told me that it needs more new blood.

He appealed for immigrants to settle there, especially from the Western countries, and said that investors and educationists would also be more than welcome.

Meanwhile, Arad, another development town in the Negev, is booming, now that the initial stages of the multi-million petro-chemical complex in the area have been completed. The opening of a new road from the town to Massada last month has given added impetus to the pace of Arad's growth.

Most of the population are veteran Israelis, although there are more jobs than there are people to fill them, especially for women.

Many of Arad's women complain that they could easily find a well-paid job in the town to boost their family's income, but are prevented from doing so because of the shortage of household help.

The Sheikh's bay

UNTIL 1967 Sharm el Sheikh (Bay of the Sheikh) was virtually ignored by map-makers outside the Middle East. For it was merely a tiny Egyptian outpost on the southernmost tip of the Sinai Peninsula, at the confluence of the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

But it was over Sharm el Sheikh that Israel went to war in 1967. From this area, facing Saudi Arabia, Egyptian guns were able to dominate the narrow Tiran Straits which is split by the barren, hilly and deserted island of Tiran.

When Nasser closed the Straits and refused Israeli ships access to the Gulf of Aqaba and the port of Elath, Israel regarded this as an act of war. For the sea artery from Elath is one of Israel's lifelines, vital to her trade links with East Africa and the Far East.

Now Israel occupies Sharm el Sheikh and map-makers are taking proper note of its strategic importance. And if the Israelis succeed in their bid to retain the area—for security reasons, they want to keep at least the 135-mile coastal strip running from Elath to Sharm el Sheikh—it could, when developed, become one of the most attractive winter tourist regions in the Middle East.

Already, with typical Israeli dynamism, it is being transformed into an appealing little resort as exciting as most places in Israel. All that remains of the grim Egyptian occupation are two of the six big coastal guns (both spiked) at Ras Nasrani, to the north, with which Nasser hoped to blockade the Straits. There are also tangled structures of a couple of battered military buildings, now the target only of tourist photographers.

When I first visited the area a few days after the Six-Day War it was bleak and desolate, with only Israeli military units and Beduin in the vicinity. Today, by comparison, Sharm el Sheikh is unrecognisable.

Because of its strategic importance Israeli soldiers are, of course, based there, and they have excellent modern accommodation. But the tourist sees little of them—except in the delightful, translucent and completely unpolluted waters of the bay. With its good climate and quite superb bathing Sharm el Sheikh is one of the most popular postings for those serving in Israel's Defence Forces.

A remarkably fine airfield—it has been named Ophir—has been hacked out of the edge of the desert. It serves both military needs and Viscounts of Israel's internal airline, Arkia, which brings tourists in twice daily on fascinating package trips. Arkia has taken the initiative in opening up the Sinai peninsula for tourism and has plans to build a modern terminal at Sharm el Sheikh if the security situation permits.

The flight from Lydda takes only about 90 minutes and is an exhilarating experience. There are spectacular views of the beautiful coastline along the Gulf of Elath with its pleasant bays and oases, also of the deserted Saudi Arabian coast and the fine new road being built from Elath to Sharm el Sheikh.

What is there to see at Sharm el Sheikh? Enough to make a day's visit well worthwhile. Most tourists are taken on a guided and somewhat bumpy coach tour along the sandy shore of the Gulf of Elath. Roads are of course somewhat primitive and air-conditioned coaches cannot be used because the desert sand clogs up the equipment. But don't let this worry you. Because of the constant sea breeze, which makes Sharm el Sheikh bearable even on a hot August day (much more so than Elath), air-conditioning is not really necessary.

The tour takes in the former Egyptian stronghold, now deserted, at Ras Nasrani, and there is a splendid view from there of the island of Tiran and the Straits. Moving northwards along the coast one comes to the oasis of Nabek, populated by friendly Beduin. There is another Beduin encampment close by.

After the guided tour there is lunch and a swim at the Bay of Marsa El Eit and a visit to Sharm el Sheikh harbour. The bay, backed by hills, is the resort area. It is astonishing to find there a well laid out "Caravan Hotel" and an extraordinarily well-equipped and colourful open-air restaurant offering a first-class menu, including tasty Red Sea fish. Labour problems? This has been overcome by training Beduin who make excellent staff.

Caravan accommodation at this desert village is of an excellent standard, with air-conditioning and other facilities. The one-day tour to Sharm el Sheikh costs about £24, including air fare. There are longer tours providing for overnight stays at the Caravan Hotel.

Arkia has various other Sinai packages, including a four-day combined aircraft/coach tour with Egged, which takes you to such places as Mount Sinai (with the opportunity of climbing to the summit), the Santa Katerina monastery, and the Mitla Pass, through the former central Sinai battle route.

Elath is also combined with Sharm el Sheikh in a package, with the choice of staying overnight at Elath (the flying time between the two points is only 25 minutes).

The beaches at Sharm el Sheikh are wide and sandy and on the whole better than those at Elath, and the sea is exceptionally good for bathing and particularly safe for children. Cooling breezes from the Red Sea make the climate delightful in both summer and winter.

The bay and the delightful waters near by make the region ideal for all all forms of water sport. It will undoubtedly attract the water-skiing, fishing and boating enthusiasts, also skin-divers who can explore one of the world's most beautiful coral fields.

Because the area's future is still in dispute, practically everything in Sharm el Sheikh is prefabricated or mobile, and private investment is not at present encouraged by the Israeli authorities. But if, as the Israelis hope, they retain the area as a result of a peace settlement, permanent structures, including hotels (for which there are already plans) will spring up quickly and private investors will want to participate in the region's growth.

Given an era of peace this will become one of the most delightful holiday areas in the Middle East. And it is well worth visiting now to see how it all began.

POPE DISAGREES WITH NIXON

Rome, (JCNS). - The idea of a "Palestinian State" is gaining ground in high Vatican circles, according to informed opinion here. ADN-Kronos, an Italian news agency, reporting the meeting here last week between President Nixon and Pope Paul, said that divergent views were expressed in a "rather cool atmosphere" on both Vietnam and Middle East policies.

It said that the Pope "specifically" stressed that the Palestinians represented "the focal point of any possible solution". This was on the basis of information he received from his diplomatic representatives and from Mgr Jean Rodhain, the president of Caritas Internationalis, who was his special envoy to Jordan to mediate with the Palestinian resistance for the release of the airliner hostages.

It seemed that on the Palestinian issue "the Pope requested a modification" of the Middle East plan of Mr. William Rogers, the us Secretary of State, the news agency said.

Professor Giorgio La Pira, a former Mayor of Florence and sponsor of the "Mediterranean Colloquia" with which he attempted to promote relations between Israelis and Arabs, also supported the idea of a Palestinian State in an interview with the influential newspaper, La Stampa.

BULLETINS

$7-1/2 MILLION RADIATION PLANT TO OPEN SOON IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - One result of Israel's efforts to establish a high degree of self-sufficiency in defense has been the creation of a wide variety of science-based industries to meet the needs of the armed forces.

Civilian application of the products of these industries has reached world markets, where Israeli electronic calculators, scientific measuring instruments and medical equipment are fast earning a high reputation and valuable foreign currency.

The next three months will see the most intensive sales drive yet mounted by these science-based corporations.

Four electronics firms will be displaying their products at a scientific fair in Germany, 20 Israeli companies are mounting a special exhibition in Rumania (the only showcase for Israeli goods in Eastern Europe) and there will be large-scale participation in this year's Rio de Janeiro fair, where models of the Arava and Commodore jets will make their South American debut.

DUTCH VENTURE

Elsewhere on the scientific front, the Dutch industrialist, Mr. Oscar van Leer, whose interests in Israel range from an advanced scientific research institution to a publishing house, has joined the Israeli Government in underwriting a new industrial plant to be established close to the atomic reactor at Nahal Sorek.

The plan will utilize radiation by means of isotopes for the sterilization of food products, mainly fruit and vegetables, to keep them fresh. The same process will be applied to the sterilization of drugs and plastic products.

Some $7-1/2 million will be invested in this sterilization plant, which will boost Israel's sales in European markets and elsewhere of out-of-season fruits and vegetables.

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SPAIN CLAMPS DOWN ON ARAB STUDENTS

Madrid, (JCNS). - Spanish tolerance towards the many Arab students at Madrid and Valencia Universities seems to have reached its limit.

Ten Arab students among a group demonstrating outside the Jordanian Embassy in Madrid's modern Generalissimo Avenue, throwing leaflets and shouting anti-Jordanian slogans, have been expelled by the Spanish authorities.

Immediately afterwards, some 300 Arab students at Valencia University organized a brief sit-in at the medical faculty in protest against the expulsions.

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200,000 MORE JEWS MURDERED AT TREBLINKA, COURT TOLD.

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - At least 900,000 Jews were murdered at Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during the Second World War, 200,000 more than former estimates, Dr. Wolfgang Scheffler, a 41-year-old West German historian, told a war crimes court here last week.

Dr. Scheffler, who is doing research at Essex University into Hitler's implementation of the "Final Solution of the Jewish Question", said that careful study of all sources, including recently found documents, showed that about 1,700,000 Jews had been murdered at the Belzec, Sobibor and Treblinka camps.

He was giving evidence in the trial of Franz Stangl, 62, who is accused "together with other persons" of the murder of more than 400,000 Jews at Treblinka during 1942-43. The trial of Stangl, who lived in Brazil from 1951 until his extradition in 1967, opened in May.

Dr. Scheffler also said that the Jewish victims at Treblinka included 325,000 from the Warsaw Ghetto; 302,850 from the Radom area; 255,000 from Lublin, Bialystok and Warsaw; 11,459 from Bulgaria; 2,000 from Greece, 85 from Vienna, and about 8,000 from Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

About 200,000 Jews had been killed at Sobibor, 50,000 fewer than originally estimated, and 600,000 at Belzec, 50,000 more than earlier estimated.

The Sobibor victims included Jews from Holland, Germany, France and Lublin. The Belzec victims mainly came from Galicia, Cracow and Slovakia.

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RETRIAL FOR "SS BACK-ROOM OFFICIAL"

West Berlin, (JCNS). - The West Berlin Senate of the West German Supreme Court has quashed a sentence of twelve years' imprisonment imposed last October on Fritz Woehren, a former Nazi "back-room" official in Eichmann's Jewish affairs department at SS headquarters in Berlin, for complicity in the wartime murder of Jews.

The Supreme Court ordered Woehren's retrial on a charge that he was responsible for the arrest and deportation of Miss Ellen Wagner, a 22-year-old Jewish hospital employee, because she was not wearing a Magen David to show her religion. She later died at Auschwitz concentration camp.

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CADI THANKS ISREAL FOR JORDAN WAR RELIEF

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Sheikh Tewfik Assaliyah, the Cadi (civil Arab judge) of Jaffa, has thanked the Israeli Government fr the help it provided for victims of the Jordan civil war.

He conveyed the appreciation of his community and himself in a letter to Mr. Y. Yanon, the director-general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, expressing good wishes to the Jewish population on the occasion of the New Year.

"The secret of our happiness lies in the fact that we live in a country of brotherhood and equality", the cadi wrote.

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EXPORT OF CAPITAL GOODS FROM SOUTH AFRICA TO ISRAEL

Johannesburg (Special). - Negotiations between the Foreign Trade Bank Limited of Israel and the Industrial Development Corporation of South Africa Limited regarding the establishement of a line of credit for the export of capital goods from South Africa to Israel culminated in the signing by David Golan, managing director of the Foreign Trade Bank of Israel and Dr. G.D.J. Kuschke chairman of the Idc, of a Financial credit agreement, establishing a line of credit between the two countries.

The establishment of this line of credit is a further development of the facilities offered under the export finance scheme established by the Idc with the cooperation of the commercial banks, in that South African exporters will be able to offer extended credit terms to Israeli importers while receiving the full cash price once delivery has been effected.

The line of credit will be available for exports of capital goods from South Africa to Israel. The interest rate applicable under this line of credit will initially be 6 per cent per annum and repayment terms may extend up to 10 years.

South African industrialists are capable of supplying a wide range of capital goods and services and with the availability of a line of credit are well placed to compete internationally for exports of capital goods to Israel. - (SAPA)

Thoughts for the New Year

Jewish ethics is rooted in the doctrine of human responsibility, that is *freedom of the will*. "All is in the hands of God, except the fear of God," is an undisputed maxim of the rabbis. And "to subject our will to the will of our Father in Heaven" is the great purpose of man's life on earth.

We are free agents in so far as the choice between good and evil is concerned. This is an undeniable fact of human experience; but equally so is the fact that the sphere in which that choice is exercised is limited for us by heredity and environment. As the earth follows the sun in its vast sweep through celestial space, and yet at the same time daily turns on its axis; even so man, in the midst of the larger national and cultural whole of which he is a part, ever revolves in his own orbit. Though man cannot always even half control his destiny, God has given the reins of his conduct altogether into his hands.

(J. H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi.)

It hath been told thee, O man, what is good, and what the Lord doth require of thee; only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.

(Micah 6, 8.)

Rabbi Judah the Prince said, "Which is the right course that a man should choose for himself? That which he feels to be in itself honourable to the doer, and which also brings him the respect of his fellow men. Reflect upon three things, and thou wilt not come within the power of sin: Know what is above thee—a seeing Eye, a hearing Ear, and all thy deeds are written in a Book.

(Ethics of the Fathers.)

A man who desires to help others by counsel or deed will refrain from dwelling on men's faults, and will speak but sparingly of human weaknesses. But he will speak at large of man's virtue and power, and the means of perfecting the same, that thus men may endeavour joyously to live, so far as in them lies, after the commandment of reason.

(Baruch Spinoza.)

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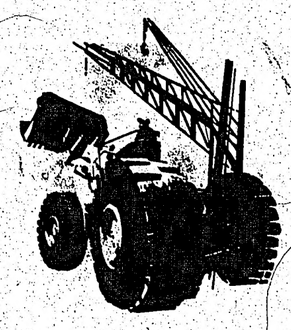


TORONTO AFTER DARK

* The publicity surrounding the visit of Sophia Loren in New York proved to be too much. The actress was robbed in her hotel apartment by thieves who not only stole most of her uninsured jewels but also clobbered her maid on the head. Some of the jewels, along with Miss Loren's passport were found by children playing in a West New York suburb. During her New York stay Miss Loren was interviewed countless times by radio, TV and newspaper reporters. She was also a guest of Joe Levine who threw a party for his wife's birthday. Governor Rockefeller also attended. Sophia Loren is very popular in Israel for her Kibbutz scenes.

* Finally they are making a movie about Eleanor Roosevelt, the much admired first lady of the USA during the war years. The script of the film has been sent to British actress Lynn Redgrave who will probably accept to portray President Roosevelt's wife on the screen.

* Engelbert Humperdinck will appear shortly at the Toronto-O'Keefe Center. In the meantime he is appearing at the Americana in New York City and for that occasion eight security guards have been hired to protect the singer from his fans onslaught. His impresario told him about the much feared assault: "Whatever they do, don't let them touch your throat!"

* Barbra Streisand has been seen in public, in New York, with a chap named William vanden Heuvel. Lately the singing star of Broadway and Hollywood, who was also seen in Canada in person in different occasions, appears to be relatively free from theater or screen engagements.

FINAL WEEK

Well, Toronto opera lovers have started their sad countdown toward the end of the too short opera season in the city. The Canadian Opera Company is offering the final week of performances and all in all this has been a satisfactory season with five operas given a fine production by the Company. Now it's "so long" until next September.

AFTERNOON CONCERTS

Just before dark Sunday visitors at the Scarboro College will be able to enjoy an afternoon concert, starting at 3:15 at the Meeting Place of the College. First to appear, on Oct. 18, will be the Hart House Orchestra conducted by Dr. Boyd Neel, in a Bach program. Upcoming concerts will include a performance by the Devonshire Singers, an appearance of the University of Toronto Chorus with Handel's School System and the Menotti's opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors.

STUDIO LAB PRODUCTION

"Dionysus in 70" a modern expression of the experimental theater, first aim of the Studio Lab Theater, will open at the Studio Friday October 23 for a five week run. Dionysus will be playing Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the duration of the engagement.

D'ALDO ROMANO AT THE IMPERIAL

D'Aldo Romano stars in the Imperial Room of the Royal York hotel nightly at 9:15 and 11:45 until Wednesday October 21. D'Aldo Romano has been acclaimed as the brightest star of tomorrow, creating a stir with a big voice, a handsome face and physique and a personality which captivates both males andience.

Romano, of Italian heritage, was born in South America but already has an international fame encompassing 8 years of work in the entertainment business in Australia, Japan, the West Indies, Mexico and the USA.

ACTRESS SOPHIA LOREN WITH HER SON.-The Italian film star, who is very popular in Israel for her kibbutz scenes, was robbed at gunpoint in her New York hotel by thieves who escaped with a big haul of jewels. Miss Loren is in New York to promote her latest movie "The Sunflower".

ART IN TEL AVIV

by Mendel Kohansky

After a period of expansion which lasted almost a decade, the Israeli theater has noe entered a period of contraction, or, as some may say, consolidation. A number of small groups which grew up in the late sixties, some of them innovative and even commercially successful for a while, have dissolved or merged with the large companies, while the latter have recently achieved what they had wanted for years -- to become fully subsidized by public funds.

Thus Habimah, now in its fifty-second year of existance, is finally about to become a State theater, while the Cameri, its junior by twenty-six years, is being taken under the wing of the Tel Aviv municipality. The Haifa municipal theater, founded by the municipality in 1961, completes the trio of publicly supported theaters.

The chief reasons for the disappearance of the small groups and the passing of the larger ones to public patronage, are basically the same -- the constantly rising costs of production. Actors, directors, designers, and technicians no longer want to work for minimal pay as they did in the pioneering days. This is especially so because the rise of the commercial theater, which began about a decade ago in a period of relative prosperity, presents serious competition to the repertory theater by luring actors away with salaries which can be two or three times as much as their earnings in their home companies.

Also, inroads are being made into theater audiences by television, which began functioning on a full-time basis more than a year ago. In the smaller localities where travelling groups used to appear with great success on Friday evenings (theater performances are forbidden on the Sabbath by Tel Aviv municipal laws, but are allowed in most other places) the halls are now half empty, while people stay at home watching programs like the Forsyte Saga.

Television has hit cinemas even harder. Many in the smaller towns have closed, and in the bigger places, including Tel Aviv, there are empty seats even when highly publicized big-name films are being shown.

At the same time, however, Israel's young and small film industry can mark some encouraging achievements. A number of locally produced films have recently appeared which show that Israeli filmmakers have come of age.

One of the best is "The Dress", a film made up of three episodes on the life of Israeli youth. It presents glimpses of life of Israeli youth so distant from the standard picture of purposeful, patriotic, happy boys and girls; the film's heroes are very much like their contemporaries everywhere else, confused, not knowing which way they are going and what they want of life.

There are new stirrings also in the field of the plastic arts. Several recent exhibitions held in Tel Aviv indicate that Israeli artists have moved away from the French influence which dominated Israeli painting from its very beginning.

The free-flowing lines and soft, sensuous colors are giving place to the American "hard-edge", to poster-like compositions and colors, while at the same time a revival of surrealism is under way.

On the other hand, Yigal Tumarkin, Israel's best-known and most controversial sculptor, who in past years has exhibited horror pieces of bodies torn asunder, blood dripping from their wounds, real pieces of weapons left over from the Six-Day War brought together in striking compositions, had an exhibition recently which was strangely calm, inspired by the masters of the Renaissance.

His pieces of aluminim in geometric shapes exuded an aura of serenity strikingly different from his tortured works of a short time ago. He recently completed a monument to science which stands at the entrance of the Negev development town of Dimona -- sail-like soaring sheets of bent concrete which catch and reflect the rays of the sun.

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OTTO PREMINGER.-Pictured at work during filming of "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," the moving yet humorous story of three young handicapped people who try to make it on their own is producer-director Otto Preminger. Preminger's screen credits include such major productions as "The Man with the Golden Arm," "Exodus," "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Cardinal" and "Carmen Jones." An Otto Preminger Film "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" stars Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore, James Coco, Kay Thompson, Fred Williamson and Pete Seeger with his song "Old Devil Time." A Paramount release, "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" was photographed in Technicolor from a screenplay by Marjorie Kellogg based on her novel.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

ALMOST PERENNIAL CONFLICT

GENESIS 1948 THE FIRST ARAB-ISRAELI WAR. By Dan Kurzman. World. 750 pp.

Paradoxically it is the originality of Dan Kurzman's book that also produces its major weakness.

Whereas most historians use archival materials in compiling histories of world events, Dan Kurzman has chosen the personal interview technique as his research aid.

Kurzman went to the Middle East, Africa, Europe to speak personally with over five hundred Arabs, Jews, Englishmen and others who were involved in Israel's War of Independence. This activity involved probing discussions with Egyptian politicians, Syrian generals, Jordanian irregular chieftains and Israeli espionage agents.

With the information culled from these widely disparate sources, Kurzman has written an extraordinary version of the 1948 conflict -- in that it describes the war as seen and felt by those who took an active role in it.

The result is a rich pastiche of personal vignettes and experiences, which is unique in history books as I know them.

Kurzman does not move armies over the landscapes; he moves individuals with hopes, fears and passions. Through this technique the reader senses that he is with Fawzi el Kaoukji when the latter is raiding Galilean settlements; experiences Col Nasser's frustration as the Egyptians try to fight their way out of the Faluja pocket; commiserates with the kibbutzniks in their vain attempts to ward off enemy assaults at Yad Mordecia.

It is the incursion of this personal element that also obliges the honest reader to question the authenticity of what he is reading.

The question poses itself as to what is fact and what is fiction. Doesn't that kind of historical reportage involve a major assumption -- that the people interviewed are telling the truth?

This is an important issue especially in this day of propaganda and image-making.

Can one gain a correct perspective on the Arab-Israel conflict for example, by speaking to Arabs who have lost their homes? How does one extract the truth from the fiction, lies and exaggeration?

This is a telling criticism in the light of Kurzman's excursions into such delicate areas as the Der Yassein raid, the Arab refugee exodus, and the death of Colonel Mickey Marcus.

To take the initial illustration, Kurzman bases his account of what happened at Der Yassein largely on Arab verions, although he does deal with the Irgun, Stern and Haganah versions.

Kurzman makes no comment on the validity of Arab accounts; he merely paraphrases them and represents them as being substantially accurate.

In the same way the author corroborates the Arab excuses offered for the refugee exodus. James Michener was so impressed with Kurzman's investigations in this area that he quotes him in a recent New York Times Magazine number.

A third example of the dangers of the Kurzman type approach to history is the scandalous inferences drawn by the author about the circumstances surrounding the death of Colonel Mickey Marcus, allegedly shot by an unsuspecting guard who challenged the American general and received an improper response.

Kurzman speaks of documents that allegedly suggest that the Palmach, Israel's crack commando troops in 1948, was implicated in Marcus's death.

That is a serious indictment and Kurzman is to be reproached for dealing with his accusation in such a cursory manner. If he has solid evidence that the murder war part of a Palmach plan to consolidate its power, let him say so openly and not hide behind suggestive phrases and inferential assertions.

One of the things which Dan Kurzman's book does (if one can accept the soundness of his research) is to shed light on the important role which the Irgun Zvai Leumi played in the Arab Israel war of 1948.

Historians of Israel's military struggle such as Natanel Lorch, have, I think, not given sufficient space to the exploits of Menachem Begin. In this book, however, the achievements of the Irgun are detailed with care, especially the well planned assault on Yaffo.

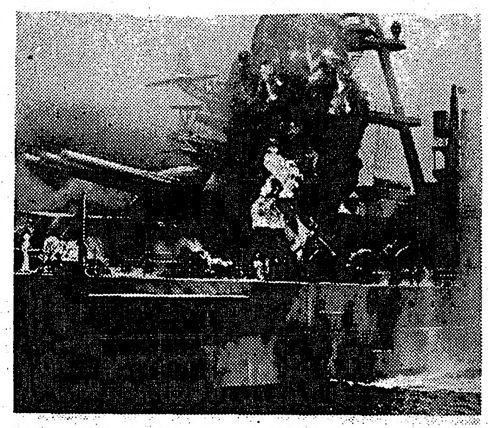
While the Irgun emerges with much dignity here, the Stern Gang does not. It's obvious that Kurzman has little sympathy with those who planned and executed the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

As I have mentioned before the most intriguing aspect of this work of Kurzman's personalizing of the war through the reporting of individual incidents. They are, of course, too numerous to reproduce here but a couple of examples will suffice.

During the frantic refugee flight in 1948 a shipload of Arabs was told by the boat captain to lighten the vessel by throwing overboard any excess weight. An Arab woman, distraught with panic and fear is alleged to have thrown over her baby in the ensuing rush to lighten the boat.

Much less poignatn are the descriptions of the several encounters between King Abdullah and members of the Israeli government. As Kurzman tells it, the wily king was ready to conclude an amicable arrangement with Israel but was frustrated in his efforts by Abdullah el Tel, an advisor who felt the king was selling out.

According to one tale, Abdullah is alleged to have offered Israeli forces his own army to help in driving out the Egyptians from Gaza in exchange for a Jordanian corridor to the Mediterranean.



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Toronto Hadassah responded to Israel's crisis need for investment loans by mounting the most dynamic campaign in its history of Israel Bond support. Latest in the series of special advance events prior to the over-all Israel Bond Hadassah luncheon scheduled for November 12th, took place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein on Tuesday afternoon October 6th.

Shown here, left to right, are: Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Israel Bond Vice-Chairman, Toronto Hadassah; Michael Kerem, Counsellor of the Embassy of Israel to Canada who served as guest speaker; Mrs. J. Kleinstein; Mrs. Hyman Green, Israel Bond Chairman, Toronto Hadassah; Harry Frank, National Vice-President, State of Israel Bonds of Canada

Shown here are prominent personalities who took part in the impressive Tribute Luncheon sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT, in honour of Mrs. Louis Rotenberg who was the recipient of the State of Israel Bond Honour Scroll for 1970. This event took place at the Benvenuto Hotel on Monday afternoon, October 5th, and set a new record for Israel Bond purchases by this veteran group.

Left to right: Mrs. Alex Climans, recipient of the 1969 Israel Bond Award; Mrs. Esme Gotz, President, Toronto Women's ORT; Mrs. Louis Rotenberg; Mrs. A.B. Bennett, Luncheon Chairman, Zeb Siegel, guest speaker; Mrs. Nathan Silver, Immediate Past President, Toronto Women's ORT; Mrs. Nicholas Munk, Israel Bond Chairman for ORT, and D. Lou Harris, National President, Canadian ORT.

TORONTO STUDENT IN N.Y.-Phyllis Gordon (first from right in this picture) was one of four students chosen for a dedication ceremony at Yeshiva University's Stern College of New York. Miss Gordon, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gordon, 200 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, contributed a dramatic narrative in tribute to Mr. Stern (center) who was instrumental in establishing the School.

FAMILY TROUBLES IN HOLY LAND

by Moshe Ron (Tel Aviv)

Some interesting things were revealed in guerilla-camps in Lebanon, when an Israeli army unit occupied them for a few hours. Captured documents reveal horror stories: how the El Fatah "patriots" used the funds, which they had received for their "liberation struggle" against Israel. . .These documents have been published by the Arab Liberation Front (a terrorist organization supported by Iraq), which accused members of El Fatah that they are involved in prostitution and drunkenness and orgies.

One of these papers relates the story of the leader of El Fatah in Lebanon, Abdul Khalib, who organized orgies with the participation of members of the Lebanese Security Service. He also bought himself a luxurious car from funds of the "Liberation Army". When caught and dismissed, he established his own terrorist organization. For this purpose he mobilized some beautiful girls, who had helped him to collect more than 75,000 Lebanese pounds. This money he spent in Beyrouth night clubs. The Lebanese press published articles and photos about this racket, in order to demonstrate to the Lebanese population how the "terrorists" fight against Israel. . .

In a second document, published by the Guerilla groups of Dr. George Habash, supported by China, it is told that, during the last weeks, 58 El Fatah members were dismissed, as they were caught committing murder, theft and other crimes. The commanders of El Fatah are despots and their relations between commanders and the soldiers are bad. Some commanders are homosexuals and abuse young terrorists. There are many defectors... Therefore the commanders have introduced a regime of fear.

Another document deals with competition and reciprocal accusations between guerrila organizations and their leaders. A young terrorist, Abdul Farchi, who had been disappointed by the conduct of his leaders, states in a letter why he left the guerilla base. The Deputy Commander Mohmoud Salim Namura is a homosexual and had annoyed him constantly. In fact the deputy commander attacked him. . .

These are only some facts. One can imagine what is going on within the 11 Palestinian guerilla "organizations", e-

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ISRAEL BOND AWARD RECIPIENT.-Mrs. Milton (Galila) Turklenicz, of the founding families of Beth Torah Congregation, and past president of its sisterhood, who has played an important role in advancing the Israel Bond program in Toronto, will be the recipient of the Tower of David Award for 1970 at the Special Dinner of Beth Torah Congregation, Saturday evening, October 31st, at the synagogue. A fifth-generation Sabra, Galila Turklenicz was born in Safad. Her great-great-grandfather came to Palestine as Consul of France, and subsequently purchased Yesod Hamala and Rosh Pina from the Arabs and donated them to the Keren Kayemeth, later adding the settlement to Miron. Mrs. Turklenicz served for three years in the Army of Israel, prior to coming to Toronto where she met and married Milton Turklenicz.

BACK TO SCRATCH

by Ruthie

A prominent New York sociologist recently flashed a warning light.

"Woman right now is ready to be left alone," says Dr. Ruth Farkas.

Millions of words are written, hundreds of seminars are held trying to determine what makes the North American woman tick. Experts speculate on her dress, creativity, emotions, political savvy, wealth, intelligence, sense of humor, her role in the labor force, her job as housewife, and mother.

Mrs. Farkas, formerly of the education department at New York University, contends that modern woman can blame herself in part for being in this dilemma. World War II started lifting her out of the home and she became used to the "communal" life.

Now the women are ready to blow up! This explosion might be a rebellion against so many activities to take her out of the home or at least have removed the emphasis on her being a good housewife.

No man brags about his wife's cooking these days. Even the woman's become fearful of bragging. Cooking's not *the* thing to do now. It's what you're doing as a volunteer.

Mrs. Farkas admits that this is good if proportioned properly. But the thing to keep track of is — home comes first.

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So now milady wants to eat her cake and have it too. And she could if she weren't so self-conscious, so afraid that by extoling the virtues of her children or boasting about some domestic prowess once in awhile she might slip off her intellectual pedestal and reveal her human side for a change.

I remember some of Mama's most satisfying afternoons. These were small get-togethers where, over a cup of tea and a variety of homemade cakes, children and home were discussed. One mother took pride in her youngster's musical progress, another in her child's scholastic ability, someone else offered a new recipe. Of course the conversation sounded dull and trite to an outsider. Couldn't they talk of anything else? Music, politics, projects?

Trying to analyze the matter, I find that such conversation was an outward sign of the security they felt. It wasn't necessary for them to seek any stature; they knew they were an integral part of family life. Furthermore they must have possessed something tangible to offer beyond *Koche und Kirche* (kitchen and church). We all had grandmas who were considered *the* lawyer in town — her advice was indispensable; some were the next best thing to a doctor — if someone had a burn, contracted a cough, was having premature labor pains, immediately one knew to whom to turn; a "filozuff" — who else was there?

Still, I vowed I wouldn't be caught dead discussing children and recipies when I grew up. After all, what good was an education? To stagnate?

So, the days of my children's infancy were spent in the park, comparing formulas with other mamas. To each individual, no one else ever had a baby; no one else ever experienced the thrill of seeing her offspring take its first step, utter its first word; no one else basked in her husband's favor, especially if her cooking was just like his mother's (burned, God forbid).

Mundane? Of course, But till the end of time, that's how it will be.

I'll be an active club member, I'll read books, I'll discuss current events. I'll nurture a talent, I'll try to be interesting — and I *will* shout about my children's laurels.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

THE HADASSAH BAZAAR AT THE CNE

It's the Year of the Bazaar as all signs indicate the approach of the world's biggest annual one day project, the Hadassah Bazaar of Toronto on Wednesday, October 28 at the Automotive Building of the CNE.

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PIONEER WOMEN ACTIVITY

Dimona-Omna Club of Toronto Pioneer Women will hold their annual tea on Sunday, October 18th, 1970 at the home of Mrs. Edell Direnfeld, 75 Laureleaf Road, Thornhill. Mrs. Dorothy Posner is convenor of the tea and Mrs. Braum Elvey is co-convenor. Mrs. A. Lean is president of the club. A feature of the afternoon will be a fine display of antiques and Sherry will be served. All funds raised at this tea will be spent in Canada for necessary commodities that Israel requires. Pioneer Women maintain a network of social service institutions in Israel for children, youth and women.

Recipe for the week

POTATO RISSOLE

4 medium potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 tablespoon parsley

Peel carefully the potatoes and with a fruit scooper (if you don't have one, you'll borrow from the lady next door) scoop out into little balls. Put the balls into a pot with salted water enough to cover and boil it for 8 minutes. When it's boiled, drain the potatoes, but make sure all that steam doesn't burn you. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large frying pan and brown half the potatoes -- all of them won't fit. Take out from the pan the potatoes and put them aside somewhere not far away. Now you can melt 2 more tablespoons butter and brown the rest of the potatoes. Next you'll put all the potatoes together in a nice looking casserole, sprinkle on salt, pepper and parsley, and warm it in a 250-degree oven. This will make enough for 4 people who might think you got those round potatoes from a can, until you tell them you scooped.

*Samson's Tzurris: his girlfriend Delilah gave him such a haircut, it went down in history.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

The rising son

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QUESTION: Our son, almost 12, has become fresh and sarcastic. His attitude toward his two brothers, 5 and 3, is awful, especially to the former. (We lost a 6-week-old child to the "crib death syndrome.")

He wants more than we care to give. We are well off, own our house, pool, etc., and give this child everything. He told us last night that he is jealous when we buy things for ourselves.

He is extremely responsible, very honest, and an excellent student. He works in his father's business on Saturdays. He earns $5. In addition, his lunch, snacks and sodas are paid for. He feels he should be paid the adult minimum wage. He's in junior high.

We mentioned having another child. He dreads the thought of it, because he fears he might have to share his room.

We recently gave him $140 to buy an electric guitar which cost $280. He paid the other half from his savings. He is saving to buy an amplifier. Now he wants an encyclopedia. I feel we shouldn't keep buying him things all the time. I told him I would take him to the library any time. He wants a set in his house.

ANSWER: All youngsters have difficulty when their parents have one child after another. They conclude emotionally that if they were good and worthy, the parents would not keep on trying to have a better child, or one of a different sex whom they want and would really love.

What your son may find hardest to understand is the inconsistency in your behavior towards him. On the one hand, you pay him for working in his father's business, and give him freedom to make his own decisions as to how to spend his earnings. But, you treat him like a little boy who has to be deprived when he does not comply with your wishes. With the coming of each additional sibling he may have felt that he was getting less and less, while you were getting what you wanted.

It is very unwise, psychologically, to discuss with a boy his age the pros and cons of your having another child. With his emerging feelings and thoughts about sex, this constitutes a ticket of admission to his parents' sex life. Such talk in his presence can stimulate a young boy to the point of frustration.

If you want respect from your son, you must first of all respect your own privacy, and then reward him with approval for all the good things he does and wants. The things your son demands are certainly worthwhile. Wanting an encyclopedia in his home is certainly not an excessive demand, particularly when the parents can well afford it. Wanting the best, when he is willing to work for it, is an admirable trait, not irresponsibility.

For you to put the money spent for his lunches, snacks, magazines and sodas on the days when he works in the same category as the money he spends on guitars and amplifiers suggests that it is really not his problem.

Your son may find it hard to reconcile your attitude about buying things for yourself and the house, and your making a big fuss over the money spent on him.

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Your son appears to be most responsible and mature for his age. Your husband has evidently done a better job in establishing a good relationship with him than you have. The proper person to make decisions as to whether or not to meet your son's demands is his father, and you must respect these decisions, even when you disagree with them.

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BLUMFIELD, JACOB. - On October 10th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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COHEN, GERTRUDE. - On October 8th, late of Sarnia, Ontario.

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GREEN, ROSE. - On October 10th, late of 18 Hotspur Road.

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PATTON, TERRY. - On October 10th, late of 156 Dalemount Ave.

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SCHACHTER, JOHN. - On October 10th, late of 67 Gilgorm Rd.

SCHEIN, RACHAEL. - On October 11th, late of 2 Ridelle Ave.

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TOMAN, HARRY. - On October 9th, late of 61 Greenbrook Drive.

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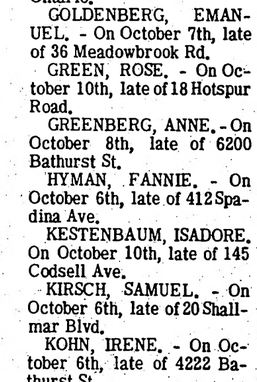

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BUCHLER, ISAAK. - On October 7th, late of 5460 Cranbrooke Ave., Cote St. Luc.

CAMBER, THEODORE. - On October 5th, late of Montreal.

CLARKE, BESSIE (KLACHKOFSKY). - On October 3rd, late of 8242 Guelph Road, Cote St. Luc.

COHEN, ISIDOR. - On October 7th, late of 11597 Joseph Casavant.

DWORSKI, DAISY. - On October 7th at Newington, Connecticut.

FISHMAN, SOPHIE. - On October 4th at Calgary, Alberta.

GOLDSTEIN, HARRY. - On October 1st at Brockville, Ontario formerly of Montreal.

GUREVITCH, DAVID. - On September 30th, late of Montreal.

KALMANASCH, WILLIAM. On October 4th, late of 3250 Ellendale Ave., Montreal.

KRAVITZ, ABRAHAM (ABE). - On October 7th, late of 4840 Bourret, Montreal.

KUPFERSCHMIEDT, PAULA. - On October 3rd, late of Montreal.

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LEVINE, RALPH. - On October 3rd, late of Montreal.

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Family troubles in Holy Land

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vents not published in such documents and therefore remain unknown. . .

One is accustomed to fantastic reports from Arab spokesmen about the "war against Israel". Nobody takes the figures about Israeli losses seriously. Here we smile when guerilla spokesman boast about their successful attacks on Israeli army positions and the heavy losses inflicted upon Israeli soldiers.

Recently some Arab newspaper began criticizing the Arab reports about "victories" against Israel. We had the opportunity to read some newspapers from Cairo and Beyrouth, showing that Arab readers and radio listeners cease to believe in false reports about great Arab victories against Israel. The Cairo newspaper "Al Grumhurya" wrote that Arab terrorists boast about the losses they have succeeded to inflict upon the Israeli army during the last three years: 8363 dead and 25,610 wounded; 427 Israeli warplanes were shot down; 1042 tanks; 5850 military vehicles; 77 rocket units; 2345 Army positions; 295 bridges and 1692 mechanical installations were destroyed by the "Arab forces" since the Six-Day War.

Israeli spokesmen ridicule these fantastic stories and figures. They are intended for internal use and completely unfounded.

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Arab newspapers maintain that owing to these unfounded stories and figures, the world has lost confidence in the Arab reports. The Lebanese newspaper, "El Jadid", writes: it would be better to tell the truth, because the untrue reports and boastings had an opposite effect on the readers. The Cairo paper "El Ahram" declares that "reports" of victories is one of the characteristics of the Arabs.

In those days the Arab spokesmen spread lies, such as: 117 Israeli warplanes shot down. Even when the Israeli army came to the Suez Canal, Arab military spokesmen still reported that Beersheba is about to fall into Egyptian hands.

The "reports" continued after the Six-Day-War, "El Ahram" writes. According to these stories all Israeli positions on the Eastern side of the Suez Canal had been destroyed. . .

The head of the press department of the Lebanese government, Charles Rasok admitted, the propaganda channels of the Arabs did not distinguish for a long time between truth and lies and therefore Arab information lacks any balance.

The new Egyptian Minister of Information Hassin Heykal stated that the guerilla organizations "spill more fantasy stories than blood of the enemy".

An Arab terrorists, who had been captured by the Israeli Army, spoke on the Israeli Radio about the exaggeration spread by terrorists returning to their countries from "fighting" in Israel. They boast about great victories and relate completely unfounded figures and facts. They tell about victims among the Israelis and about great damage in Israeli cities, villages and settlements. People believe, that they succeeded in destroying sections of Tel Aviv, Haifa, etc. They do not talk about losses.

Reports from international news agencies about the situation at the Suez Canal give a different picture. The Egyptian side of the Canal is full of graveyards. In one of them about 1800 graves were counted. The Arabs do not reveal figures about their planes, which have been shot down by the Israelis. For weeks they do not report losses to members of the families and many of them do not know at all that their next of kin were killed. Now the Egyptian Minister of Information Hassin Heykal wishes to change this situation. But it is hard to believe he would succeed in this task, as the population is so used to lies that no one would believe the truth.

From the Nurenberger Family

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Upon the Shloshim (the close of the thirty-day mourning period) for Dorothy C. Nurenberger, the family wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of messages and other manifestations of sharing their grief.

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CJN interviews Mayor Copps

HAMILTON, CITY OF THE FUTURE

The construction of Hamilton's magnificent Civic Square project beginning at the same time as the City's exciting theater-auditorium building assumes a complete transformation for downtown Hamilton during the next few years.

These projects along with the other big programs of highway construction environmental improvement facilities and housing will produce a great deal of employment and other benefits for the City in the immediate future.

According to Mayor Victor K. Copps the City has more public projects underway than anywhere in the country. This list includes the $26 million Sewage Treatment Plant, the second stage $8 million Incinerator, the $11 million Claremont Mountain access road project and the $11 million Burlington Street-Industrial Drive highway improvement program.

Cost of the publicly-owned Theater-Auditorium is to be $8-1/2 million and this project will later see a new art gallery constructed in the same general area across from the City Hall. The art gallery is to cost $3-4 million.

Victor K. Copps, Mayor

The most encouraging aspect of these developments for the future economic health of the City is the fact that Yale Properties of Montreal will be putting close to $70-75 million in the total private development, the first phase of the first stage now underway is to cost $27 million.

The difficulty encountered by Hamilton developers in securing this financing is what caused the delay of approximately sixteen months in the start of the Civic Square Development. This unwillingness on the part of the investment community to provide the funds for this project in the center of Hamilton was a most discouraging deterrent to the City and to other developers to move forward with confidence in their investments in Hamilton. This vote of confidence in Hamilton by Standard Life, Bank of Montreal, Royal Trust and others will cause many other privately financed projects in Hamilton to go full speed ahead.

From this standpoint Mayor Copps feels Yale's success in securing the financing of the Civic Square is already producing a tremendous burst of enthusiasm about Hamilton's prospects for the immediate future.

The Mayor is enthused about the things being done in Hamilton to improve the quality of life for the City, particularly the Theater-Auditorium project because it is going to be such an important addition to the cultural life of the community and the Sewage Treatment Plant and Incinerator projects because they are of such great importance in the battle against pollution.

Every Hamiltonian is very proud of the great public effort made in support of the Theater-Auditorium. This campaign saw some 15,000 contributors ranging from large corporations to steel workers and stenographers contribute $1-1/2 million towards filling this need in the City. The Theater-Auditorium will be the first phase of a fine convention center to be built in down town Hamilton to equip the City with the finest facilities in Canada for convention gatherings.

The members of the Hamilton City Council are proud too that their Sewage Treatment Plant now about 50% completed will be the largest facility of this kind built by any municipality in Canada. It is going to make Hamilton a leader in the fight for pure water because the program of pollution control to be undertaken by the municipality with industry will restore the waters of Hamilton harbor to standards of many years ago. The emphasis Hamilton is putting on environmental control is complimentary to the programs by the City's major industries particularly the Steel Company of Canada and Dominion Foundries and Steel Limited. Their plant expenditures in environmental control amount to approximately $60 million in the next few years and put these firms along the industrial leaders in all of Canada in this vital work.

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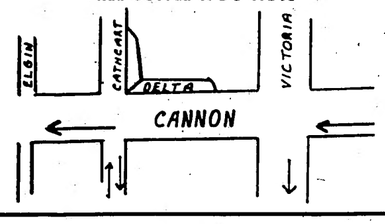

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